WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1872.

IN LESS than thirty days the Presidential campaign will have closed. It is therefore time for us to be up and doing all we can do to organize victory.

Recognising the fact that many good men needed time for reflection to enable them so far to overcome the dislike of long years as to vote for Horace Greeley, and knowing that all political interest would centre in the elections of to-day in other States, we have purposely refrained from calling upon the people to begin the active work of the canvass in North Carolina.

As we foresaw would be the case, there are but few men having the good of ness of our enemies, or their superior the country at heart who refuse to support Mr. Greeley. The logic of events has convinced them, and we may now devote ourselves to the practical details of our party organization.

querable hate in the hearts of the masses As we have said, the first step is to organize a GREELEY and BROWN Club in each township, with President and Secreof Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Netary. See to it that every GREELEY man in braska have not voted for the Administration candidates, because they are unwillthe township belongs to the Club and ha ing to clasp hands across the bloody chasm his name upon its rolls. It is surely an easy matter to do this, if the leading men in each township will take hold of the matter. Each Club ought to meet at least once a week, and have speakers to make

If in addition to this the Clubs will communicate with the County Executive Committee and act in concert with its members in circulating documents, in seeking after | for that movement President Grant would and exposing frauds in registration, in making arrangements for getting the lame and the sick to the polls and in preventing fraudulent voting, we will carry the State by a handsome majority.

Work! Work! Work! This must be the cry until the end of the campaign.

Remember that the same law will govern | confront us. the Presidential election that governed the Gubernatorial election in August last.

Charles O'Conor. A very ill-timed and ill-advised letter | Hartranft's Probable Majority-The

from this impracticable man, will be found in our telegraphic columns this morning. Unless we are very much mistaken, the Democratic portion of the people of the United States are very far from being in the humor just now to tolerate with patience such attacks upon Mr. Greeley.

We feel sure that the utter contemp' and indifference Mr. O'Couor manifests for the wrongs and outrages inflicted upon the people of the South, will destroy any inhave nothing discouraging from Indiana.' fluence he may have possessed in days gone by with the people in this section.

Our people are not now in the temper to | nine Democrats. forgive or to forget any one who had any part in bringing about our defeat on last Tuesday, no matter whether they called themselves siraight-out Democrats, or straight-out Radicals.

## Grant and his Marshals-Federal

The Savannah Republican asserts, on in- ties the net Republican gain on the vote of 1870 is dubitable authority, that " on the morning " of Wednesday last, from sixty to one " hundred special United States Deputy " Marshals were secretly sworn in and "furnished with blank warrants to arrest Liberals. Ohio has almost certainly and In-diana probably gone against them. The wires have been crowded with details bearing "any of our citizens they might regard " as interfering with the freedom of elec-" tions, under the amendments." defeated. But little attention has been paid to

These men were appointed secretly, and bore no external mark of being United States officers. They went there as spies, and doubtless as instigators and promoters of riot, and yet, were clothed with unlimited power. It was only necessary for one of these men to take from his pocket a warrant already signed, and to insert therein the name of the best citizen in Savannah, and he was without remedy or redress. This act of interference in a State election is an outrage so gross in its character, and so dangerous in its tendency to the rights of the States and the liberties of the people, that it ought to bring down upon the administration that orders or countenances it a perfect storm of indignation. This single act ought to be sufficient to seal the fate of General Grant crats, but if Maclay is elected in Clarion disand the party that supports him.

But this is not the only instance of the use of blank warrants by United States officers; nor is Georgia the only State whose people have been thus outraged .-In North Carolina and in South Carolina, also, the use of blank warrants has been substituted for Martial Law. Ever since Congress took from President Grant the power to suspend the writ of Habeas Cor- very close and doubtful. pus, and indeed before, United States Commissioners have issued, and United States Marshals have executed blank warrants small majority. in plain, palpable and known violation of leads his ticket, and it is probable that that clause of the Constitution of the United States that declares "NO WARRANTS SHALL tives at 53 Republicans, 35 Democrats and 12 ISSUE BUT UPON PROBABLE CAUSE, SUP- ticket is so close that it will take an official vote PORTED BY OATH OR AFFIRMATION, AND to decide it. PARTICULARLY DESCRIBING THE PLACE TO BE SEARCHED, AND THE PERSON OR THINGS TO BE SEIZED."

But in these times an outrage that is a week old, is too stale to talk about, so we | Secretary of State, majority 5,572; Green, dem., for Judge of Supreme Court, majority 8,709; Riley, dem., for Board of Public Works, majorihome.

On the day before yesterday fifty citizens 340 for short term; Second district—Banning. of Pitt county were brought to Goldsboro' in the custody of an U.S. Deputy Marshal on the charge of obstructing an U. S. Comsioner and Marshal in the discharge of their official duties. After a long and patient hearing the parties were all dismissed and the charges pronounced contemptible by the U. S. Commissioner who tried them. These men were carried from their homes a long distance, and at considerable expense, upon charges so frivolous and unfounded that even a brother U. S. Commissioner pronounced them contemptible, and yet there is no remedy or redress for them.

United States Marshals and United States give 6,317 Republican majority for Wikoff. Gommissioners did not feel called upon to interfere when Major Lyman and a body of negro troops went to this same county of Pitt, killed Riddick Carney's son, mur- The Devil not so Black as he is Paintdered his son-in-law, a prisoner in their hands, and then burned the old man up alive in his house after having plundered and robbed it. These are specimens of Federal interference in Southern affairs; and yet we are told that we have received nothing but justice, tempered with mercy, from the Federal Government!

The October Elections. The smoke of the battle has cleared away, and after surveying the field we are obliged to admit that we have not been victorious. Mere regrets are unavailling, and we shall not indulge in them; nor do

stration of the State government, that in

spite of the evidences of fraud, that accu-

mulated so rapidly as the day of election

on the case before we can say whether the

apathy of our friends, or the unscrupulous-

strength has brought about the present un-

fortunate result. If it shall be found to be

due to the last mentioned cause, then in-

deed is a grave question presented to our pec-

ple. But we sincerely trust that it will not

appear that our defeat is due to an uncon-

of the Northern people towards us of the

South. We sincerely trust that the people

deny that we have friends at the North, espe-

Heaven that this is not the case.

pend the writ of Habcas Corpus!

TELEGRAPHIC.

THE ELECTIONS.

News in New York

awaited in this city with great interest.

15,000 to 25,000 majority. The results were

In the evening crowds assembled atthe po-litical headquarters and hotels to hear the re-

turns. As the dispatches came in cheers were

The Fifth Avenue Hotel was thronged with

ven by the adherents of opposing parties.

The Tribune says: "We have been cheated

The returns from Indiana are still very

The Congressional delegation from Phila-

Returns from all but one precinct of the firs

District are in. Taylor, Democrat, has 3,974 majority over Eggleston for the short term, in

the same District. Dodds, Democrat, has 2,36

majority over Taft in the second District. All

but two precincts heard from. Banning, Lib-

Democrat and Liberal, for Secretary of State,

has 4,720 majority over Wikoff. His majority

In forty-one townships in twenty-two cour

WASHINGTON.

Election Probabilities.

Special dispatches are discouraging to the

upon the general result.

In Indiana Niblack and Voorhees have been

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Evening Telegraph says that the Con-

gressional delegation will be twenty-three Republicans and four Democrats-Republicans

being elected in the 6th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 20th,

The returns come in slowly. J. S. Negley,

Republican, has been returned to Congress from the 22d District; McJunkin, Republican,

is elected in the 23d District, and in the 24th

District Wm. Moore, Republican, is elected

A special dispatch to the Commercial says

hat nearly all the returns from the State re

ceived at Republican headquarters, make

Hartranfts majority 31,000. The Republicans

gain 7 members of Congress and lose one in Lu-

zerne district. Twenty Republicans and eight

emocrats are elected. The Republicans have

a majority for constitutional convention and 60

INDIANA.

The official returns from ninety seven town-

1.618. The Chairman of the State Central Com-

The returns indicate the following result in

the Congressional Districts: 1st, 2d, 3d and 7th

the State for Governor by 2,500, and the Dem-

perats are confident of Hendrick's election by a

Hunter, Republican candidate for Congress,

subtful districts. The contest on the State

The following are the Democratic Liberal

ty 3,779. For Congress—First District: Gaylor, dem., majority 3,962; Dodd, dem., majority 2,-

majorities on the county ticket range from 2,-

ships give a net Republican gain of 1,723.

A special to the Gazette, from Indianapolis,

The State Republican Committee claim that they have carried Ohio by from 15,600 to 18,000,

whilst the Democratic Committee concede be-

tween 10,000 and 15,000. The Republican Com-

mittee also claim that they have elected twelve

Congressmen certainly, with more than a fair probability of two additional. This gives the

Democrats seven Congressmen, a gain of two.

Thirty-five additional towns and two counties

complete give 2,385 Republican majority for

One hundred and forty-seven townships, two cities, eleven wards and two counties complete

The Very Latest.

ed, After all-Democratic Gains in

Indiana-Probable Election of Hen-

dricks for Governor-Ohio Radical

by a Reduced Majority-25,000 for

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.

[SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.]

The latest returns to-night from Indiana show gains for the Democrats on the State tick-

the Rads in Pennsylvania.

The Pemocrats do not concede the 5th and 10th

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Oct. 9.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.

OHIO.

Districts, Democratic; 5tu, 8th, 9th, 10th and

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Congressmen.

21st, and 24th districts.

over McClelland, Democrat.

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will be about 5,600 when all returns are in.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 9.

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causes of our defeat.

of Mr. Buckalew.

majority. Fifth District—Coburn, Republican. we propose this morning to assign the Sixth District-Hunter, Republican, over Voorhees by 200 majority. Seventh District-Cason, Republican, over We confess to a feeling of disappoint-Eighth District-Tyner. Republican. ment at the result; especially is this the case in regard to Pennsylvania. The contest in

Ninth District-Ned. Democrat, over Sharks, Republican, the present member. Tenth District-Sayler, Republican that State was so plainly narrowed down There is nothing from Obio or Pennsylvania to one between honesty on the one side o change the results and probabilities indicated by earlier dispatches this evening. The and corruption on the other, in the admin-

Gevernor by a small majority. The Republ's

cars gain two congressmen and will probable lose one. The following are elected to Congress

Third District—Holman, Democrat. Fourth District—Wilson, Republican, by 600

in the various Congressional Districts: First District...Niblack, Democrat.

Second District-Wolf, Democrat.

GEORGIA.

drew near, we felt quite sure of the success Entries for the Georgia State Fair. But as we have said, we are not pre-ATLANTA, Oct. 9. pared just now to assign the causes of our fine lot of cattle, sheep and swine at the State Fair. defeat. Further light must be thrown up-

> Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad Open at Last.

TENNESSEE.

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 9 The Alabama and Chattaneoga Railroad Miss., and is run by J. C. Stanton. This event is hailed with pleasure and enthusiasm by the people all along the line, who have so ong been deprived of the benefit of the road.

NEW YORK.

Letter from Charles O'Conor, Etc

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. The Herald's Richmond correspondent says Charles O'Conor, in reply to a letter addressed to him by James Lyons, President of the Lor ville Convention, inquiring whether he would give assurance that he would serve it elected, and if it was true that he said Greeley was a that has so long separated us. We trust in man of transcendant ability, wrote the follow-"NEW YORK, Sept. 39.

But however this may be, no man can hing differing in the slightest degree from that is contained in my two published commucially Horace Greeley and the New York ications, one to the Louisville Convention and e to the Committee, I possess no power of Tribune, who have stood their ground nolanguage which would enable me to speak more plainly on any of the subjects therein treated of. It may be true, as you suggest, that bly, and that the South owes to them a deep debt of gratitude. Nor can we deny the people will not vote for any man who will ounce, in a public manner, that that we have already reaped substantial elected he will serve them. It so, they will benefits from the Greeley movement. But never vote for me. I should regard such an announcement as one mode of soliciting upport. If the Southern people did not know before I said anything on the subject, that one of the candidates is a man of to-day be clothed with the power to sustranscendant ability, they are singularly slow of apprehension. The desolation of which Let us, then, not be hasty either in action complain is attributable to him. The long and disastrous war that filled his "bloody or speech as to the unfortunate position in asm" with fratricidal slaughter, and involved which we find ourselves placed. All is not the whole country in debt and semoralization, is due to the "unequalled energy," combined vet lost. Southrons are not accustomed with the folly of this one exceedingly able, ex-ce. dingly amiable and exceedingly mischievous to surrender at the first reverse, nor is it man. I regard the possibility of his election with inexpressible aversion. If the ideas of their habit to desert their friends. We heathen times prevailed, I would cheerfully surrender my person as a sacrifice on the altar have fought against greater odds than now of that Deity whose controlling of events might thus be propitiated and induced to save my country from the impending evil. I do not write this letter for publication. With unchanged and unchangable friend-ship, respect and esteem, I remain, my dear sir,

CHAS O'CONOR. this morning largely devoted to a review of the great calamity and the wonderful restoration of Gov. Scott, of South Carolina, has sued the The special dispatches received in this city Tribune for libel in publishing alleged false licate the majority for Hartrantt at from

charges against his administration. Samuel O.

publisher of the Tribune, has been

notified and will give bail to-morrow. WASHINGTON.

The Claims Commission. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.

Southern Claims Commission to-day out of Pennsylvania; have made great gains in Ohio, but not enough to carry the State, and heard the following cases, viz: Estate of the late R. P. Harris, of Warren county, Miss., for plantation supplies, amounting to \$23,711, and Richard B. Tharker, of Oxford, Miss., for quartermaster and commissary supplies amounting to delphia will embrace eighteen Republicans and \$13,037.

MISSOURI.

Probable Fatal Stabbing Affray.

ST. Louis, Oct. 9. About 3 o'clock this morning during a heated political discussion between J. Milton Turner colored) U.S. Minister to Liberia, and Geo W. Medley, another prominent colored man of this city, the latter stabbed the former in the eft breast inflicting a probable fatal wound. Furner was conveyed to his residence and Medley was arrested.

ILLINOIS. Anniversary of the Great Fire.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9. To-day is the anniversary of the great fire and many of the people celebrate it by removal to their new quarters in the rebuilt portion of the city. The Tribune appears this morning in its new form of eight pages, and is issued from its re-

built office in the burnt district. CABLE DISPATCHES.

The Spanish Cortes Refuses to Consider the Question of the Emancipation

MADRID, Oct. 9. Congress by a vote of 161 against 57, has refused to consider the amendment offered by asking for the emancipation of slaves.

Office Farmers' and Mechanics' Association of N. C. Goldsboro, N. C., Oct. 4, 1872.

[OFFICIAL,] A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Association was held at this office the 3d day of Octo-

Present-W. F. Kornegay, President; A. J. Galloway, A. Day, H. Weil, C. F. R. Kornegay, Dr. B. F. Arrington, L. W. Humphrey, Directors, and J. J. Baker,

W. F. Kornegay, Esq., Chairman of the Executive Committee, made a report as to what progress had been made in the erection of buildings and preparation of Fair Grounds for the approaching Fair .- | "May I not appeal to you to let no false Whereupon the said Board of Directors pride, no narrow prejudice, no unreasonvisited the Fair Grounds, and, after ex- ing passion stand between you and the amination of the premises, were unani- duty you owe your country? May I not

management satisfactory. and the 6th (Voorhees') Districts the vote is Specials report the defeat of Voorhees by a considerable majority. The Republicans claim Voorhees is defeated. The Republican Central fortably for all visitors.

R. T. FULGHUM, Secretary.

participated in the meeting held on the 3d of November, 1871, in Richmond, are requested to send their names and those of the commands to which they belonged, to Colonel Joseph Mayo, J., Secretary of the Association at Richmond, for enrollment. Others desirous of becoming members are referred to Article II of the Constitution, as follws: "Such persons only shall be eligible to membership as have hon-orably served it the Army of Northern Virginia, and, all residents of Virginia who have rendered honorable service under the Confederate flag, on land or sea, may be

tendance is earnestly requested. A bookbinder said to his wife at their wedding: "It seems now we are bound together, two volumes in one, with clasps." Yes," observed one of his guests, " one side highly ornamented Turkey morocco, and the other plain calf."

elected auxiliary members." A full at-

At a recent disinterring of some bodies in Chicago, for removal, the corpse of a baby buried ten years before was found to be petrified, and so perfectly preserved that et and indicate the election of Hendricks for sight.

THE STORY OF LUCY.

Last week, in a neighboring city, a sud-

born to a earp yer and his wife, who had five boys ale ady swarming and squabbling about to three-roomed house. The the responsibilities of the days of 76, and baby shared the fate of solitary girls among brothers. She was the something rare and they were called to meet the exacting de-un wonted which had never come into their mands of the recent conflict in arms. Her un wonted which had never come into their common life before; she was the bit of Republicans will probably carry Ohio by a re-duced majority and Pennsylvania by over porcelain among rough crockery; her father and the bigger boys dubbed her " little lady :" carried her out proudly on Sunday afternoons, when their own clothes were coarse and patched enough; but she never lacked a bit of embroidery or a feather in her cap. She, unlike myriads of other ildren, was born to no inexorable inheri-A. H. Allen & Co., of New York, will enter a | tance of poverty, or dirt, or crime. The carpenter was a hard-working, honest, domestic old man whose highest ambition was to give each of his boys a steady trade, "that they might never need to take to shifty ways to earn a meal." For Lucy, of course, he hoped for some.

thing better. His wife was a thrifty, Scotch-Irish woman, who had lived in one house at service for fifteen years behigh salary at any time now as housecould walk. They did not need to drudge | still cherishes its time-honored traditions. so here. There were chances for them in a free country." She never passed a rich man's daughter, delicately dressed, that she did not think of these chances; chances that numbered not only easy living and refinements, but equipages, velon a level. Her mother's heart was sore and tender. Why should not her little girl enter into that high unknown world of laxury from which she had been shut out? God had made no life so full of blessings hat it ought not to be possible to Lucy with her loving blue eyes and wonderful bright hair. It was quite true that God and made no life of happy womanhood had a practical, namble intellect, was frank, came quickly, signs of a delicate nature and tender conscience, befitting to a servant as a queen, both of them being God's

children. One would have said the gir

She went to school years after her broth-

ers were at work but learned little more

than to read and write; whatever ability

oving wife, a faithful mother.

she had assuredly did not lie in the path of cheap piano at auction, on which she strummed a few s reet airs. People who noticed the girl's readiness and winning manner, told her mother it was time she was making some provision for her, and offered to take her into their houses as servant. But menial work was a certainty which to Lucy's vague chances was an insult. Even drudgery at home was spared companions, or read the cheap papers of out of her face; her voice grew loud; the quick step dragged lazily; it became a matter of course for her to watch her old faththe turn came; the elder brothers married; the old man and his wife died; a deformed brother kept the house with Lucy, but it was necessary that she should earn her own living. There were half a dozen homes open to her, where she would have had light work which would have fitted her for her duties when she married, high wages, and the protection and seclusplace of a servant. She went into a mill.

home at night. theniselves.—Tribune.

In his able and eloquent address at Newark, Ohio, Senator Thurman thus closed : mously of the opinion that the work had remind you that a bountful providence been vigorously pushed forward and the has cast your lot in pleasant places and blessed you with institutions more benefi-The Directors expressed regret that the cent, when rightly administered, than ever new hotel, now nearly completed, will not before were enjoyed by mankind! May I The fall of the leaves not only symbolizes but are assured that the other hotels and upon you corresponding duties and that The next annual meeting of the Virgin- duty to preserve it by an honest exercise of ia Division of the Army of Northern Vir- your rights. Let nothing then deter you ginia will take place in Richmond on the from the performance of these duties. Be 31st October, 1872 General John B. earnest, be vigilant, be active-remember Gordon, of Georgia, will address them on | ing that you have no right to be idle or the occasion. Soldiers and Sailors who careless when you have a country to save.

Divorced Before Marriage. plea of desertion. The defendant not appearing, a large part of his property was adjudged to his pretended wife. On his return to Montana the victim filed a bill in chancery to set aside the divorce proceedings, swearing that he had never seen or heard of the woman, but the judge decided it was too late, and the designing widow keeps her ill-gotten wealth.

Speaking of the climate of the Argentine republic, Professor Gould says: "A bowl of water left uncovered in the morning is dry at night; ink vanished from the inkstand as if by magic; the bodies of dead animals dry up instead of decomposing, and

licenses are offered at half price.

THE OLD NORTH STATE.

The late election in North Carolina was den end came to a little domestic drama, for which we propose to make room here. We believe its meaning bears more nearly on the lives of a large class of our readers than even the national debt, or the choice of our next President.

About twenty years ago a girl baby was born to a carry than and his wife who Union has a clearer escutcheon.

Her people were the first to appreciate

they did not shrink when time and again sons in our midst and throughout the land are recognized as true types of manhood We cannot, therefore, be silent when North Carolina is maligned by our political foes because it suits their purposes to prepare the popular mind for defeat of the Administration in the coming election. The people are, as a class, agricultural

In some portions of the State political excitement is comparatively unknown. And vet their fealty to all that is right must be acknowledged by the careful and honest observer. The State debt has been increased by political adventurers to an almost fabulous sum, and a succession of bad seasons for staple products has, in late years, added much to the burthens to be borne.

But the people of North Carolina are fore her marriage, and could command a not "vacillating." The home of Gaston, Macon and a host of illustrious others, keeper. "Girls in the old country," she however bereft by unfavorable fortunes, said, "were set to work from the time they still presents its historic land-marks and Petersburg Progress.

BARON VON STEUBEN.

The tardy recognition of the sturdy and kindly old German who may be said to vets, diamonds. Education placed all men have found Washington's soldiers a rabble and made them an army, by the erection of a memorial of monumental marble over his remains, recalls one of the most singular, heroic, effective and valiant careers n American annals. It is well not to forget, amid the noise of modern events, who this bluff Baron was, and what he did for us; and it is far from a bootless task to throw garlands upon his grave, and look which was not possible to the child. She back on his life with tender recollection, though he has lain three-quarters of a cenearnest, affectionate; blushes and tears tury dead. What a stirring, generous and finitful life it was! How stoutly, yet modestly, he fought his way to farie, how gently he bore adversity, how cheerily he encountered peril and obstacle and want; was born to be in time a pure maiden, a with what gusto he drilled the scantily-clad and poorly-trained patriots at Valley Forge, and how gallantly he bore himself in the unequal fight! Baron Von Steuben was one of those claracters who kindle enthusiasm in all who hear the story of his life; book knowledge; the boys bought her a it is easy to imagine that his ragged but resolute soldiery, who misunderstood his broken English, and started in their tatter- ties. ed boots when he stamped his foot, adored him for his martial mien and warmth of heart, his high sense of honor and his uu- morning last, of hemorhage of the kidneys. selfish generosity. In a war which, in its privations and suffering, in its demands | Charlotte has sold \$28,000 worth of goods upon endurance, courage and persistency, in the last two weeks. was never outstripped by any previous or Both the Times and Tribune publish 16 pages | her that she might run with her school | later conflict, Steuben proved himself a hero moulded in a heroic mould, a discipthe day. Graduallyt he fine delicacy faded | linarian unequalled among his fellow officers, and a brother in charity to the soldiers who were under his command. It is said that when the war was at its dreariest, er work for her while she sat idle. At last and food and clothing were at their scarcest, this golden-hearted German shared his last dollar with his shivering and famished troops; the annals of warfare preserve no | Vineyard, near here. nobler deed. Baron Von Steuben may be said to have

almost been born in regimentals; his father was an officer of stern little Fritz, the con- its history. queror of Silesia and the idol of Prussia. and he himself began to serve at the age ion of a refined Christian family, but this of fourteen. His life from that time till girl, whose Master was born in a stable, his death, near Utica, sixty-four years was indignant at being asked to take the later, was a chequered romance, full of strange adventure and incident, good and The wages were good. She had her am- evil, and always varying fortune. Now bition. Velvets and diamonds made the fighting grimly under Frederick at Prague lady. She could at least flaunt in Terry and Kunersdorf; now a prisoner of war in and Milton gold. She had the imagina- a Russian dungeon; now ablaze with the tion of other young girls -the zest for love, uniform of Adjutant-General, hovering adventure. No knights or gentlemen around the dapper little figure of the King; came about the mills, of lovers to the now besieging Schweidnitz; now making house, but there was the chance com- the grand tour with a royal prince, lolling pliment from young men on the streets; in Parisian salons, and discussing art and the encounter on the street-cars going letters over plates and champagne, reviewing the carpet troops of the Hapsburg The story is told. There came a day Court, and wandering through Italian galwatched over her since she was a baby denly crossing the Atlantic, putting his cursed her and drove her from the door .- raw recruits amid the snows of Valley he went gladly. The street life suited Forge; showing the red-coats a specimen her now; for the change in the girl did of warfare according to Fritz at Monmouth, not begin in dress or face or voice, it worked and fighting and drilling and writing manout from within. Year by year her train- uals, and looking after his soldiers and ing had correpted soul and brain. It mat- spending his money on suffering privates, tered little when the symptoms of decay until the close of the Revolution found him showed themselves to the world. For with a still cheery and undaunted soul, years she had tasted the street life. Last | though well-nigh penniless. Then came a week it ended. In the bright sunlight a time of trial, when the noble old Prussian, bloated, filthy woman crept out of the prison | who had given his best years and genies van into the stone archway of the city to the patriot cause, saw himself neglected, prison, and the iron gates with their heavy and was forced to stifle the pride of his clang shut on her, not to open for two knightly race, sue for the means of exist. years. "Lucy -, sentenced for grand ence, and await the slow delay of legislalarceny." Whether when they open, her tion. But he kept up a brave and kindly ruined body will be there to drag itself out spirit, and was patient, and in due time into the studight again, matters little. It reward came. He spent the evening of may live until old age. But Lucy, honest, his days upon the estate conferred upon unselfish, pure in thought, died long ago. - him by a grateful people; peacefully, we If it had been only to sleep with her mother are happy to know, wanting nothing, be on yonder billside, we might have made loved by all his neighbors, and looking out the grass green above her, knowing that always, from beneath his vine and fig tree, the child would come again. But she still with a smiling old face and a large and living, went down into a grave from which loving heart. In his will he forbade the there is no place of resurrection, though erection of any memorial over his grave; we seek it earefully and with tears. Per- in his modesty his wish was, like Pope's, haps it is a story without a moral-at least | to "steal from the world, and not a stone has none, if mothers do not find it for tell where I lie." But now that modern enterprise threatens to obliterate his grave, commemorated ground, it is meet that the place whither all that remains of line old Steuben has been transferred, should be decorated with a monumental shaft, with vention. his name engraved thereon, as it is, or

people he so nobly served.—Boston Post. Defend Your Health.

be ready for the entertainment of visitors, not tell you that these blessings impose human decay, but promotes it. In other words, 141, at Apex, with twenty-two charter boarding houses, as also private families, you cannot enjoy the one without the per- the effluvia from dying and rotting vegetation will make their best efforts to provide com- formance of the other; that you cannot is unfavorable to health. To this and other long prosper if you assist in crushing the causes-especially excess of moisture in the atprosperity of others; that you cannot re- mosphere-may be ascribed the prevalence of main free if you ally yourselves with tyr- acute disorders of the stomach, bowels and anny and misrule; that you cannot pre- liver at this season. Every person of bilious serve self-government if you renounce habit is hable to be very billous in the fall. Rockfish factory will soon be running. It name of the village of Llyyggfiwwdvaur. There are many rumors already. Tra-General Fitz Lee publishes the following your right and let others choose your ru- Then, too, all persons whose digestion is weak is said to be most admirably arranged, and Mr. Morgan Evans was for rendering the ditions are uncertain and varied. One is, call, which will be read with lively inter- lers. The prosperity of the South is are more than ordinarily dyspeptic, and indiest by many others than those to whom crushed for the time being, and the whole viduals predisposed to colic, diarrhea and dysit is specially addressed. All who partici- republic feels the injury. It is your duty entery are particularly likely to be attacked by thread, which will be made of all sizes and the word would be properly spelled Llyy- running. Another suspicion is that the have been received, the only precinct omitted being Whitewater township; Wiley, dem., for the sorrows of the A. N. V. will cherish its her fair bosom the heel of the oppressor is against each and all of these distressing allmemories—sweet and bitter commingled placed. It is your duty to see that it be ments is bodily vigor. To obtain this blessing together though they be-while they have speedily removed. Self-government is in in all its plentitule where it does not exist, and life; and "There is life in the Old Land danger when the people vote under the influence of prejudice instead of reason, or ist, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is earnestly when they refuse to vote at all. It is your recommended. It is the peculiar office of this preparation to reinforce and regulate the important organs which digest and temper the food, and convert it into life-sustaining blood, Bodily vigor depends upon the nourishing qualities of that fluid, and the nutritiousness of the blood depends upon the functional activity and regularity which it is the special province A new peril for wealthy bachelors has of the Bitters to secure. Hence it is the best appeared out West. An unmarried man defence of health at this season, and indeed at who had made a fortune in Montana went all seasons. When dysentery, diarrhoa, bilious East to spend a year with his friends. colic, and other violent affections of the bow- Grand Jury, a majority of whom were Re-During his absence a widow in Montana els, become epidemic, as they often do in cerfiled a bill for divorce and alimony, on the tain parts of the country in the fall, it will be found that persons who have been wise enough to resort to the Bitters as a preventive are almost invariably exempted from the scourge. 319-deod1w&w1t

> The greatest want of the present age is men and women, healthy and vigorous in mind and body. The continued heading ailments which afflict women are generally the result of imperfect action of the neither exercise nor exposure to the sun's indigenous to California, may be taken and names of parties and particulars can with perfect safety by the most delicate, be given if necessary. As an inducement for folks to jump into and are a sure remedy, correcting all wrong the mother's grief burst forth afresh at the matrimony at Columbus, Ga., marriage action and giving new vigor to the who's Misery loves company, and so do s a system.

STATE NEWS.

Hog cholera in Wilson county. Fayettevi'le skates next week. The Henderson Fair opens to-day. Splendid Chestnut crop in the West. Best crops ever known in Cherokee. Killing frost at Asheville last Tuesday. .

fredell owns to 20 marriages last month. New corn 50 cents per bushel in Ashe-Haywood county raised 70,000 bushels

of wheat this year. Raleigh is to have a grand ball during Miss Jeanie Patterson is now visiting

friends in Hillsboro'. President Stanly, of the A. & N. C. R. R. is getting better. The colored Paptists in Newbern are building a new church.

school in Charlotte, for boys. The business of the A. & N. C. R. R., is increasing considerably. Seed cotton 41 to 6 cents in Enfield, Halifax and Weldon.

The Democrat calls for a No 1, first class

Elizabeth City is to be connected with Norfolk by a telegraph wire. Raleigh wants a U.S. Observatory established there.

Yesterday was the day for the big Fire men's Jubilee in Raleigh. Reidsville is to raise a Greeley and

Armisted Jones, Esq. of Raleigh, is a candidate for Reading Clerk of the House. Gen. Braxton Bragg spent the Summer at Warm Springs, Madison county. Scuppernongs 10 cents a quart in

Raleigh Plenty of rain in Raleigh on Monday Only 7 interments in Cross Creek Ceme-

tery, at Fayetteville, last month. Cotton pickers in the Fayetteville section charge 75 cents per 100 lbs. Cotton is still coming in very freely into the Raleigh market.

Seed cotton 41 cents per pound in Elizabeth City. Edgecombe has a Greeley and Brown Club with 75 members, 28 of whom are

Six dollars will take a man from Charlotte to the State Fair at Raleigh and back Some of the Eufield folks have been

fooled into eating William goat meat for They want a new county from portions of Jackson, Macon and Transylvania coun-

Sheriff W. W. Walton, of Rowan, died at his residence in that county Sunday The Charlotte Observer says: A firm in

the Edgecombe Female College, as we learn from the Southerner, is \$16,200. The Physicians of Pasquotank and the surrounding counties are to meet in Eliza-

beth City and organize a Medical Society. Prominent merchants say that the trade

The Statesville Intelligencer says: We

learn that the tobacco barn of Mr. Cook,

near Cool Springs, in this county, was destroyed by fire a day or two since, together wi'h a quantity of tobacco. The fire was "Straight-out" in the county of Duplin we are unadvised of the fact. Like sensible people they see through the little game of Mr. Grant, and scorn to be the dupes of

such a ridiculous farce as that gotten up The Statesville Intelligencer says: The revival of religion in the Methodist Church still continues with no abatement of interwhen the deformed brother, who had leries and across sunny lakes; then sud- est. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Wheeler, is assisted by Rev. Messrs. Puett and Murchiwith a sorer tenderness because no other sword with zealous gallantry at the service son, and all have labored faithfully and woman could ever be near or dear to him, of Washington; incorrigibly drilling earnestly for the salvation of souls. Many

persons have professed faith in Christ, and penitents nightly kneel around the altar. The Statesville Intelligencer says: We mentioned last week that George Graham, colored, had been convicted in Wilkes Court of the murder of Margaret Seaman, in this county. We have since learned that Judge Mitchell sentenced him to be hanged on the 25th instant, but an appeal was afterwards taken by his counsel, and the case goes up to the Supreme Court.

The Fayetteville Eagle says: The Faytteville and Florence Railroad seems now to have some shape and may be built .-Last Tuesday a vote was taken by the voters of the town of Fayetteville, and the result was in favor of the subscription of \$75,000 to the road. The conditions are that \$35,000 be subscribed in Robeson county or south of Rockfish

Convention is to meet in Fayetteville on of the product of the best grain counties in the 6th day of November next. The at- North Carolina, a section which has at this tendance of delegates and visitors will time only a circuitous connection with probably be very large, but ample arrange- | Charlotte, N. C., and which will be thrown ments are being made to accommodate all | in direct communication with our city by with homes. We are requested by the pastor of the Baptist Church to say that it Davega, who is an old citizen of Charles- the absence of Colonel Black, commanding is desirable that persons who expect to ton, is an energeti: go-ahead man, in every and the railway needs the honored but un- attend should furnish him their names in time to make such arrangements for their entertainment as to avoid any delay or confusion upon the assembling of the Con- road.

The Raleigh Friend of Temperance says: should be, engraved on the hearts of the On Saturday, the 28th ultimo, the Secretary of the State Council organized St. Paul's Council, No. 140, at St. Paul's, Robeson County, with seventeen charter members. On Thursday evening, the 3rd inst., he also organized Pleasant Grove Council, No.

These Councils are composed of the very best material, and will do good work in the Temperance cause. The work is prosper-

The Fayetteville Eagle says: The new cussion as to the true way of spelling the it may have been designed for. will be under very superior management. eleventh letter "d," while Mr. Rosser that this residence was once occupied by a We learn the product will be mostly contended that it should be "v,', so that gentleman heavily interested in blockadegraces to supply warp and filling to various | ggffwwvvaur! As Mr. Rosser could'nt | subterranean passages were made for the No thern factories. The new Beaver Creek factory is progressing rapidly, and fair words, the peperly gentleman procured may have been the design, the place is we notice that immense machinery has some hot lime from an adjoining building, deep, winding and dreary, more fitting ocbeen arriving for one or two weeks, and and rubbed it into Mr. Morgan Evan's eyes cupants below than above this mundane of the finest pattern and most improved style. It will be a mile or more below the present Beaver Creek m ll and will make plain cloth and thread. A correspondent of the Raleigh Sentinel.

witing from Wilkesboro', says:

Your old friend, Major James H. Foote, the hero of Malvern Hill, was up before the grand jury for intimidating voters, the intimidation consisting of threats of the "Revenue" unless the party threatened would vote for him, and otherwise corruptpublicans, to their credit, be it said, returned a true bill. So you see that the moral lecture which you administered to James at Hixe's last summer, and the prayers that you promised to have made for him, have all been unavailing. Sic transit gloria mundi, or in plain English, "all signs fail in a dry time." Foote's egregious self-importance and grandiloquent way of strutting and talking, has impressed our unsuspecting mountain people with aches, weaknesses, nervousness, and vary- the idea that if they have any business in the Federal Court or Court of Bankruptcy, the first thing they have to do is to propitiate him by the payment of " blackmail " stomach and other vital organs. Dr. to the amount of a sow and pigs, or twenty Walker's California Vinegar Bitters, being or twenty-five dollars, as the case may be composed entirely of vegetable substances Many of these matters are coming to light,

4w | marriageble young lady.

South Carolina Items.

brought against him.

Dr. R. W. Gibbes has been elected Professor of Anatomy and Surgery, in the all bounds. The following is the latest re-South Carolina University, in place of Dr. vised list of the pensioners: J. T. Darby, resigned.

The Union Times says : The Fall meet- Postmaster at Covington, Ky. ng of Bethel Presbytery this year will be II. Rev. M. J. Cramer, President's held at Enoree Church near J. R. Minter's | brother-in-law, Minister to Denmark. Store, about 12 miles west of this town.-III. Brevet Brigadier General F. T. The meeting will commence next Thurs- Dent's President's brother-in-law, one of the Illegal military secretaries at the White Mr. Wm. Fincker, the watchman at the

nesday morning, and was so severely injured that it was doubtful if he would re-The Camden Journal says: Any one who looks at our cotton fields and sees the

brother-in-law, official office broker. nantity of open bolls, awaiting the attenbrother-in-law, Marshal of the District of tion of the picker, would be disposed to believe that an immense crop will be made, Columbia.

gardinff the effect of drouth and rust, blight Orleans. and the catterpillar, will tell you that the crop will not be more than an average one. Minister to Guatemala. The Columbia Phoenic says: Mr. Adam M. Riser, late postmaster at Newberry, S.

C., charged with violating the postoffice laws, &c., and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, has been pardoned by Presibrother-in-law's son, cadet at Annapolis. dent Grant. This is a case which many XII. Orlando H. Ross, President's persons have looked upon as being done

consin, clerk in the Third Auditor's office. more through prejudice than anything else, Washington. from the extreme smallness of the amount, one dollar, he was charged with abstractson, Second Lieutenant Fourth Cavairy. ing. He has always, so far as we know, borne a good character-this being the first offence of any kind, we believe, ever New Orleans.

XV. Nat A. Patton, son of President's mother's second cousin, Collector of the The Columbia South Carolinian says: We regret to learn that the grist mill and Port of Galveston, Texas.

Revenue, Third District of Ohio. XVIII. F. M. Lamper, M. D., Presiginned. Two gins were running at the time, and the fire originated in the brush | dent's second cousin, first a gauger in the of one, it is not known how, and soon | Chicago Custom House, next Receiver of

Peter Jones, engaged at work in the mill, XIX. James E. McLean, partner with is missing, and it is supposed he perished Orvil L. Grant, President's brother, until in the filames. Another, Wm. Thomas, recently Collector of the Po,t of Chicago, was severely burnt, and is in a percarious XX. E. C. David, husband of the third cousin of the President's wife, special agent of the Postoffice Department in Illinois and AN IMPORTANT RAILROAD LINK. Iowa.

XXI. W. D. Bernard, President's wife's cousin, National Bank Examiner for Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and a portion of Il-

Mr. A. T. Stewart's Views on Mr. Gree. ley and the Financial Policy of the Administration.

the upper counties in the State, have been The administration orators and press discussing the feasibility of building a railhave been hard at work trying to convince road which would give an outlet, cheap and direct, from the Northwestern portion of the people that the election of Mr. Greeley the State to Charleston. In February of to the Presidency would prove disastrous the present year, an Act was passed by the | to the national finances and business of the North Carolina Legislature, to charter the country, and, at the same time, have Carolina Narrow Guag's Road in that State. praised extravagantly the financial policy A Company was soon formed, and ar- of Secretary Boutwell and the Republican

contemplation. for the last three weeks has been brisker is quite an enthusiast upon the subject, Charlotte than in any previous part of was found quite willing to give all the in-

The Carolina Narrow Gauge Railroad

A NEW ENTERPRISE—ANOTHER

INLET TO CHARLESTON.

lowing particulars were obtained: will be diverted to Charleston.

The importance of this route to Charles- of the majority of the business community, ton will at once be perceived when it is notwithstanding the assertions of the party The Robesonian says: The Baptist State stated that it will make our city the outlet press and party politicians to the contrary. the new route. The President, Dr. way fittted for the carrying out of so important an enterprise, and we have no doubt of the entire success of the new

The officers of the Company, elected at a the Rollins girls. Yesterday he was meeting held at Lincolnton, North Carolina, August 27, are as follows: President. A. H. Davega. Directors, B. F. Wheeley, Yorkville, South Carolina; J. T. Smyer, him any, but, when he came to explore Gaston, North Carolina; W. D. Metz, Lin-the cellar, Belzoni could have had no colnton, South Carolina; and G. A. Ford, Cata vba, North Carolina.

Charleston Courier. Remarkable Controversy.

A most wonderful philological controversy recently occurred in Wales. Between Mr. Rosser and Mr. Morgan Evans arose a dis- seen to excite much calculation as to what bring Mr. Evans to his way of thinking by purpose of dodging Ku-Klux. Whatever -by way of opening them we suppose. sphere. After further explorations we Whether, when he recovers the use of his shall give an account in full, and back it ocular organs, he will spell the word "Llyy- up with statements equally as entitled to ggffwwdvaur" or Llyyggffwwvvaur" re- credit as are our friend, Mr. Stanley's, of mains to be seen; but at present the obstin- the Herald, whose word we do not doubtate Mr. Morgan Evans is blind, while the learned Mr. Nathaniel Rosser is in jail.

The Iron Interest n England. A London paper of the 19th September | certainly more work ahead for the Dent says: "At the weekly meeting of ironmas- club. In a recent number of the Capital it ters, at Wolverhampton, on the 18th, a pays its compliments to Grant's brother-inmaterial fall took place in prices, it appear- law as follows: ing there was much foreign competition, that Belgium was making girders far under | well known in this city, was knocked down the lowest English quotations, and Ger- and beaten in one of the entries of the many had just secured a good order for Capital by a man to whom he had sold an railway tools, which had been previously office, and afterward failed to comply with offered to firms in England. Job lots of his agreement or to return the consideragood bars quoted at the works £15, were tion. A respectable citizen of Cayuga offered at £12 per ton without getting pur- county, New York, addresses us in respect chasers. Makers offered common bars to the Withey and Farrand affair. Mr. at £13 10s."

manufactures, that recently large orders written while the negotiations were pendfor iron for marine purposes, which reached London from the Italian government, also that he has been offered \$3,000 for the were withdrawn on account of the terms letters for the purpose of having them dedemanded, and transferred to France, stroyed, but had concluded to holdon to be where they were promptly placed.

Omer, Ill., last week. A young man com- lating to the same business, and also conmenced bleeding at the nose, then at the cerning the sale of two monitors to Secon lungs, and finally the blood oczed out of for \$750,000, which Secor, as he underthe pores of the skin. In this condition he stands, at once sold to Peru for \$2,000,lingered three or four days, when he died. | 000."-Philadelphia Age.

IV. Geo. W. Dent, President's brotherdepot in Camden, was assaulted by two in-law, Appraiser of Customs at San Fran-V. John Dent, President's brother-in.

National Pensioners of Grant Family.

the President's Administration has passed

The nepotism which has characterized

I. Jesse Root Grant, President's father.

law, exclusive Indian Trader in New VI. Judge Louis Dent, President's

VII. Alexander Sharpe, President's

but the more careful and wary planters re-VIII. Jas. F. Casey, President's brotherin-law, Collector of Customs at New IX. Silas Hudson, President's cousin.

> X. Peter Casey, President's brother-inlaw's brother, Postmaster of Vicksburg XI. Alexander Sharpe, Jr., President's

XIII. Frederick Dent Grant, President's XIV. A. W. Casey, President's brotherin-law's brother, Appraiser of Customs.

cotton gins of Rev. N. Edmonds, on Cedar XVI. George B. Johnson, President's cousin's husband, Assessor of Internal creek, 14 miles belov Columbia, on the Garner's Ferry road, were entirely con-XVII. Benjamin L. Winans, President's sumed by fire on yesterday morning, together with some seven or eight bales of cousin's husband, Postmaster at Newport cotton, some in the seed and some partially | Ky.

the Land Office and United States Decommunicated to the lint room and the timbers of the building. One colored man, pository at Olmpia, W. T.

For severa months past the people of

rangements will at once be made looking | party. Believing that our great New York to the early completion of the project under | merchant, Mr. A. T. Stewart, was fully competent to judge of this matter, and that Yesterday Dr. A. H. Davega, the former | if he expressed an opinion he would do so The Fayetteville Eagle says: Some 300 Intendant of the town of Chester and Pre- honestly, we sent a reporter to ascertain barrels, or 12,000 gallons, of wine is the sident of the new road, arrived in the city, his views. The interview we published result of the present grape crop at Tokay and with a view of ascertaining the future | yesterday shows that he has no apprehenprospects of the new road, a reporter of the sions from the election of Mr. Greeley. Courier called upon him. The doctor, who When asked if he thought Mr. Greeley's election would be likely to produce uneasiness and difficulty in the financial affairs of formation desired, and from him the fol- the country he answered emphatically. "I do not," and then added, "Why should it The Carolina Narrow Gauge Railroad is lead to difficulty?" Then with regard to designed to run from Chester to York, in this the tariff question he did not think Mr. State, and from thence in a direct line to | Greeley's election would cause any trouble. Lenoir, N. C., passing through the towns of "I think, he remarked, "Mr. Greeley Dallas, Lincoln and Newton, N. C., a leaves that question where it always distance of about one hundred miles. The | should be left-with the people, through The Magnolia Monitor says: If there is a load is to be a narrow gauge road, and the their members of Congress, unconcost of its building and equipment will be trolled by party dictation. I have about \$7,000 per mile. The county through always contended that the tariff laws, which it passes is a very rich grain bearing to which our country looks for its section, the product of which goes now by revenue, should be dictated wholly by rules way of Charlotte, N. C., to Baltimore .- of equity and justice, and so as to bear by the Blatant Donkey fellows at Louis- The President avers that corn which is equally in their application upon all internow sold in that section for forty cents per ests and classes. Take off the party whip, bushel, costs about twenty-four cents allow the members of Congress to consult transportation to Baltimore, and from Bal- the general interests of their respective timore to Charleston as much more. - constituents in framing the tariff laws, and Hence consumers at this place are com- \ believe we should find every interest pelled to pay double prices. He contends much better served and protected than it that by the completion of the new road, it | 10 w is." Mr. Stewart said he never could can be brought direct to Charleston at a learn that Mr. Boutwell had any special cost of about fifteen cents, a very material financial views on policy. He thought the reduction in the price. The cost of the sooner the Secretary cease I purchasing construction of the road being so much government bonds not yet due at a large less, and the cost of running expenses be- premium the better, and the sooner it is ing also so much less than that of the or- understood that the government intends dinary broad gauge road, will enable the to enter upon a policy which at some future new road to transport freight at propor- time, no matter how remote, will lead to tionately lower rates, and by this means it resumption of specie payments, the better is thought that a large and valuable trade | it will be for everybody. He added, that continuing the course which has been pur-The President is in the city for the pur- sued the last four years will never lead as pose of appointing commissioners to open to specie payments, but would leave every books of subscription to the capital stock | merchant at the mercy of the gold gamof the road, which is fixed at \$700,000. It | blers. It is evident, then, that Mr. Stewart is proposed to raise \$200,000 by private does not approve of the financial policy of subscription, and as soon as this shall have | the administration, and that he has no fear been done, the various counties through of any injury to business or the country which the road will pass have promised to should Mr. Greeley be elected. In this, too, he probably expresses the sentiment

> -N. Y. Herald From the Columbia (S. C.) Union. A Subteranean Mystery—Discovery of Mysterious Catacombs in Columbia. Several days since, the temporary com-

officer of the post, concluded to change his quarters from the residence so long occupied by him, known as the Sloan House, situated in the rear of the South Carolina College, to a house formerly occupied by naturally busy putting things to rights, and looking about his new quarters from cellar to garret. The garret did not surprise greater surprise in the midst of the catacombs of Egypt than our worthy friend when he commenced to pursue the windings of the walled cellar and arches. This subterranean vault is calculated to excite the curiosity of any man. Yet unexplored to their full extent, enough has been

Battering the Dents. The Washington Capital is still after the Dents with a sharp stick, and there is

"Louis Dent, the victorious, as it is Withey makes no secret of the fact of his connection with the matter, and relates documents. Mr. Withey also discloses

So great is the rise in prices in British | that he has six letters from Louis Dent, ing, concerning his appointment to Peru

A very strange death occurred at St. that he has sixty letters from Farrand re-